TO-DAY'S CELEBRATION. PROGRAMME OF THE CEREMONIES AND

bridge, about an hour later, and then the exerdiss will begin. Mayor Low will meet the
fresident and Governor at the Brooklyn tower
and welcome them. J. S. T. Strannhan will
preside in the station, and as soon as the
Twenty-third Hegiment band finishes the opening piece he will introduce William C. Kingskr, the acting President of the Board of Trusjest, who will present the bridge to the cities.

Mayors Low and Edson will make acceptance
speeches, and they will be followed by A. S.
Hestit and by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, the
exators of the day, one speaking for New York
gid the other for Brooklyn. The exercises will
we closed by music by the Seventh Regiment
and. The President and Governor will then
sescorted to Mayor Low's house by the Twenjethird Regiment band, possibly stopping on
he way at Col. Roebling's house to shake hands
sith the invalid Chief Engineer, who will hold
ashort reception after the bridge exercises.

At Mayor Low's dinner to the President and
Governor in his residence. 201 Columbia
Heights, covers will be taid for eighteen.

The auditorium of the Academy in Brooklyn
has been floored over and curpeted from the
hird row of seats in the baleony to the back
of the stage. The house has been lavishly
decorated. The columns supporting the first
gallery have been entwined with by, emhematic of the Iriendship existing between
ther will be the words. "Welcome to Our
President and Our Governor." each letter being
in black, edged with gold and surrounded by a
larred wreath, emblematic of the completion of
the bridge. The United States coat of arms
and our procenium box will bear the initial
"A." in honor of the President, and the State
coat of arms on the other proseenium box will
bear Gov. Cleveland's littial letter. A painting
representing the two cities united by the
bridge will hang from the stage arch. It will
be surrounded by flags, and will have the name
"Resoling" in gas letters beneath it. The
Brooklyn Dutch motto. "Ean draght mack
The Proseenium arch will be lined with the
coats

macht, while represented in oid Dutch letters over the picture.

The proseonium arch will be lined with the coats of arms of the thirteen original States.

The President and Governor will occupy a mised dais against a background of paims. Visitors according to arrangements, must walk rapidly along a lane of policemen, and pass the dais without stopping to shake hands.

The Governor the Academy will not be opened until after the arrival of the party from Mayor Low's house, and no one will be admitted to Sentague street, between Clinton and Court, before the reception begins, except these holding tickets of admission to the stage door or tickets to the bridge caremonies. The President and Governor will be driven to the Academy after the fireworks, which they will see from Mayor Low's house, and will remain there for one hour only. Two bands of musicall play alternately during the reception.

Much inquiry has been made as to whether the request for those who hold gallery tickets for the Academy reception to appear in full dress implies that those who do not comply will be excluded. Mayor Low yesterday made this authoritative utterance upon the subject:

Evening dress means no more than a light bonnet and cloak. It would certainly be un-

his authoritative utterance upon the subject:

Evening dress means no more than a light bonnet and cloak. It would certainly be unlike for ladies to induce in any more extensive preparations than that, as the crowds will be very great and it may be necessary for them to stand some time in the open air.

The demand for tickets to the opening ceremonies on the bridge was almost furious yesterday. Many felt slighted at not having restrictly. Many felt slighted at not having restret the coveted pasteboard, and it was said at the bridge that as much as \$20 had been offered for a ticket. There is a supply of blue best that admit the holder to the roadway of the bridge, but not to the promenade, that have been more freely distributed. Pains have been taken to send tickets to all those in conspicuase public positions, and the supply was not reat enough to meet the demand from those the felt that they were entitled to the invitations. The Sands street station will not accommodate more than 4,000 persons and about 1000 theses have been issued. There are about 4,000 chairs in readiness. The President 110 party will occupy seats opposite the speakers stand. The bridge has been decorated with flags, and the station building has been decorated with flags, and the station building has been decorated with flags, and the station building has been decorated with flags, and the station building has been decorated with flags, and the station building has been decorated with flags, and the station building has been decorated with flags. The schools will be closed

checorated with bunting and coats of arms.

The county and city offices in Brooklyn are be closed at 11 A. M. and the Surrogate's effice will be the rendezvous for the Society of 500 Brooklynites. The schools will be closed for the day. The officials are to meet in the City Hall at moon, in the Common Council chamber, whence they will march under military secort to the bridge.

The Seventh Regiment escorting the President, the Governor and other guests from this side of the river, will start from the Fifth Avenas Hotel shortly before 1 o'clock, march down broadwar, across the Park in front of the City Hall, and thence upon the bridge approach, through the station building to the New York anchorage, where the militia will halt, and then form line, facing north, presenting arms as the guests march peat. When the Fresident reaches the New York tower, the Persident scalar treaches the New York tower, the President reaches the New York tower. The President reaches the New York tower and the Health of the Health of

dancing.

During the day from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. the on Steamboat Company will run all of its boats are as Steamboat Company will run all of its boats are proposed in the bridge, and around to Coney Island, to eall an opportunity to view the bridge on opening. In the evening all of the boats are as a second of the boats are the bridge during the second of the second of the boats are second of the secon

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The Booklyr Bridge. twas rumored in Brooklyn last night that consequence of some apprehensions of

trouble from lawless portions of the Commu-nity, orders had been issued to the Seventh and Twenty-third Regiments, which are to participate in the ceremonies, to carry ball cartridges.

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saved."

The body of the brave old woman, who, in spite of her years and infirmities, had saved her employees, and, though all but suffocated then, had yet mounted higher through the smoke and filme filled building to warn others she supposed to be in danger, and thus had sacrificed her own life, was taken to the Mercer street station.

A YARN ABOUT THE PLUNGER.

Philadelphia to the Front with the Biggest Mat Story of the Season.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—A very singular story is circulating here among club men and politicians in which Mr. Walton, the Plunger, is credited with an act of unusual audacity. It is asserted that, failing to secure a renewal of his lease of the St. James Hotel, in New York, he got even with the owners by turning got even with the owners by turning loose three thousand rats between cellar and roof the last day of his occupancy, and that the rodents have rendered the life of the new occupant miserable and the building almost untenable. John L. Hill, ex-Tax Collector, brought the story to this city, and it was further garnished by the assertion that Walton made it convenient to sail for Europe immediately after the exploit. Mr. Hill, who, holds Walton in high esteem, said to-day: "That story was told in my presence. There were a dozen of us in a hotel which I don't care to name, and some of the crowd were not friendly to Walton. One of the party told this story about the rats. I think it was told in a pocose vein, and was simply a joking lilustration of the supreme audacity of the man who has probably made more enemies than friends by his few years of succeas in all his undertakings. I did not believe it then and do not now, although it is a well authenticated fact that when Walton took away his furniture, he carried with it a part of the plumbing, which being regarded as a permanent improvement and part of the realty, may subject him to a suit for malicious mischlef when he returns to this country. I, however, do not believe that his journey across the ocean was hastened by any such consideration. He paid \$500 for the passage of Girofle, with whom he expects to win important turfevents."

Employees of the St. James Hotel denied last night that Mr. Walton had stocked the house with rats. They said, however, that when he left the hotel there were more rats in the building than the present proprietors had use for, and profitable employment was given for a few weeks to two rat catchers and a small army of cats.

The Morning Journal, One cent. Over 50,000 circulation. An immense success. Advertising only 25 cents per line. Try it.—adv The Frenton Times, New Jersey's best journal -46s.

WARM WORK AT THE UNION CLUB. Last Night's Exciting Election-Its Recali

The election to fill vacancies in the Board of Governors of the Union Club was held last night. It was the most exciting election in the history of the club. There were three tickets in the field, and, in addition to the votes for new Governors, ballots were cast for amendments to the constitution. The division in the club politics grew mainly out of the famous Loubat-Turnbull spisode of last spring and the expulsion of Mr. Loubat. Many members hotly denounced this expulsion. Efforts were made to have the Governing Committee shorn of its autoeratie power in such matters. A move was made, also, to put a stop to the machine-like reelection of the Governors whenever their torms of office expired. Under the leadership of of office expired. Under the leadership of Charence A. Seward, the aggressive members carried through a resolution that deprived the Governors of their nominating power and lodged it in the hands of a special committee.

Last night further reforms came up for adoption in the form of a bewildering cluster of constitutional amendments. The most important of these provided that a suspended or expelled member could appeal to the club against the action of the Governing Committee by securing a written request of fifty members within sixty days after being suspended or expelled by the committee. This amendment also provided that the appeal should be heard at the next annual meeting after the disciplinary action, and should be decided by a majority vote of the members. Another amendment was that no retiring Governor should be eligible for reciection until one year after his retirement. Still another made a momber ineligible for election to the Governing Committee until he had resided in the State ten years and been a member of the club five years. Hallots were also cast for an amendment providing that the President shall be elected annually by the club at large, and not by the Governing Committee as a tpresent. Finally there was an amendment, designed to put an end to the English custom of members proposing their sons for membership, so that the latter may become members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21. It provided that no members when they are 21.

begun prosecutions before Magistrate Lennon against a number of proprietors of gambling houses. He asserts that at various times he has lost money in the games of faro, roulette, and poker at the houses of Charles Kane, Abraham and Edward Marks, Geo. Brotherton, and Byron Miller, and that the aggregate of his losses is about \$9,000.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of Kane, the Marks brothers. Brotherton and Miller, who are known to be principals, and Edward Gentny, Budd Williams, and another man, who has not yet been arrested, who are said to be dealers. Each defendant gave bail in the sum of \$600. Should the charge be sustained there is a probability that warrants will be issued for summary raids on the dens and a confiscation of their gambling implements.

Some of the defendanta allege that the scheme is an attempt on Winslow's part to bleed them out of money, and that in it he has the assistance of one of the ostensible defendants, who had his name included as a billad. It was stated this afternoon that the prosecution would summon as witnesses the son of a former railroad magnate and a number of the clerks from a city department, who are said to have visited Marks's place for the purpose of gambling.

**FAILURE OF THADDEUS DAVIDS & CO.

FAILURE OF THADDEUS DAVIDS & CO. An Assignment Mude to Protect the Legitimate Creditors of the House.

Thaddeus and David F. Davids, composing the firm of Thaddeus Davids & Co., manufacturers of int at 127 and 129 William street, made an assignment yes terday to James W. Todd of 6 Liberty court. Two classes of preferences are given in the sasignment. The first class embraces all the regular business creditors of the firm, thirty eight in number, whose claims aggregate \$11.857.57. The second class comprises notes issued by the late George W. Davids in the name of the firm, which appear in some shape on the books, although the firm, it is said, knew nothing of them. They aggregate \$7.405.43. which appear in some shape on the books, although the firm, it is said, knew nothing of them. They aggregate \$7,405.43.

Mr. Edward S. Clinch, the attorney for the firm, said yesterday: "The total amount of paper irregularly is aud by the late George W. Davids, as near as can be ascertained, is over \$150,000. In addition to this paper he misappropriated a large amount of the private funds of Thaddeus Davids. This misappropriation was not discovered until after Thaddeus's return from Florids early in April. To protect the business creditors of the firm if has made the assignment, preferring by the assignment all the creditors who are such on regular business transactions. Thaddeus's return from the misappropriation and though he has been in business in the city of New York for fifty years, this is the first time that he has not been able to meet all demands upon him. His property and the property of the firm is more than sufficient to pay the regular forced conclusion that he might not been soil, after the demands that might be made upon him by reason of the recular transactions of his son that he decided it was better for him to make the assignment. Preference has been made in the second class of such of the irregular transactions of his son that he decided it was been made in the second class of such of the irregular paper as appears on the books in any shape. Mr. Davida taking the ground that if the firm received any benefit from it, he wishes to pay it.

Reports have been in circulation here that the Tannton Copper Manufacturing Commany of Taunton, Mass, whose New York office is at 232 houth street, had supended payment on notes amounting to more than \$300,001. At the New York office it was positively stated that there had been no suspension.

Poland Spring Water.

BITTER FEUD IN GREENWICH

HOW TWO NEIGHBORS AND WARM FRIENDS HECAME ENEMIES.

Florist Mend Loses Three Surus by Fire and Accuses his Neighbor Hussed of Burn-ing Them-A Suit for \$50,000 Damages. BRIDGEPORT, May 23 .- As President Rockafelier of the Standard Oil Company patrols the Greenwich, his eye, when it ceases to contem dreenwich, his eye, when it ceases to contemplate the diamond in his shirt front, may feat upon acres of flowers that bloom just beyond his own fence. They are the property of Alexander Mead, a well-known florist, who has a store in New York. Mr. Mead's farm conjains about 200 acres. He is a member of the Greenwich Congregational Church, and is just now the plaintiff in a sait for \$20,000 damages against his rich neighbor. David S. Husted, whom he charges with having burned down three barns belonging to him. Mead and Husted sit near each other in the court room. They soow and sneer, and audibly uter uncomplimentary things about each other, and only the soothing works of their counsel provents a personal encounter. Ten years ago they were the warmest of friends. It is said that soon afterward they disagreed about a business transaction. Other little but irritating things occurred until the breach was will encounted the hope of bridging. Both had pews in the Congregationslist church, Meal's pew was just across the asise from Husted's, They chaid at being so near together, and Maad gave up his pew and took another. The women of the two families were torbidden to hold intercourse with each other. All and again the Congregationslist church, Meal's pew was just across the asise from Husted's, They chaid at being so near together, and was positive to the district of the company of the two families were torbidden to hold intercourse with each other, and all company to the husted's house was burned. He made application to the Glens Falls Company for the insurance, but Mr. Mead had seen the Glens Falls people first, and seen the Glens Falls people first, and seen the Glens Falls company mentioned the worken of the two families were torbidden to the follows of the company mentioned the section of the company which had seen the Glens Falls company mentioned the section of the company which had been kindled to the course of the discussion one to the oppen my mentioned the section of the stock was considered, he would devely upon acres of flowers that bloom just beyond his own fence. They are the property of Alex-

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coat, and with gold eyeglasses hanging at his vest. His brown hair was combed straight

coat, and with gold eyeglasses hanging at his vest. His brown hair was combed straight back, and he wore brown moustaches and long chin whiskers. He placed his glasses upon his nose as he advanced, reddened, and hurriedly shook hands with his visitors.

Mr. Tynan did not bear a striking resemblance to the published pictures of him. He seated himself in any easy chair at the front of the room, and then rising in an embarrassed fashion said:

It gives me great pleasure to meet the representatives of the New York press. I very much regret that on the solicitation of my counsel, Gen. Pryor, I must decline to be interviewed. My circumstances are so peculiar that I cannot say anything about myself."

"It cannot say anything hereafter?"

"I cannot say. As circumstances develop themselves I shall see. I may do so."

"Have you been interviewed?"

"I have never met one of the gentlemen who claim to have interviewed me. To use an Americanism for which you will excuse me the interview in a Brooklyn newspaper last evening and in a New York newspaper his tevening and in a New York newspaper this morning were both bogus. I am very sorry, but that is all I have to say."

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S CALLERS.

Spending a Quiet Day in his Hotel, and Sec-ing a Few Among Many Visitors.

Many visitors called at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday to see President Arthur. The minority were received, and the others went away disappointed. Alexander Powell, the Fresident's messenger, was sta-Alexander Fowell, the Fresheat's messenger, was stationed in front of rooms 82 and 83, which the President occupies, and was kept busy carrying in cards. Many of the visitors were seen by Mr. F. J. Phillips, the Fresheat deal's private secretary.

Fresheat Arthur arose at 7 o'clock, ate an early brenk cast, and after a short walk returned to the hotel. The Both of the first was at a cardy the secretary of the first was a first a short was brenked. The Both of the first was a first ioned in front of rooms 82 and 83, which the Presiden

Pifty Thousand Children in Line.

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH STOCK. GOV. BUTLER TO BE MADE A LL.D. Dissettsfection Over the Lithographic Recelpts Ofven by the New Purchasers.

Proprietorship in the Hannibal and St. oseph Railroad has by some mysterious fatality been attended for years with misfortune The luxurious Mr. Joe Richardson relinquished his interest in it under a broadside of exeerations. Jay Gould got tired of it, John R. Duff practically begged for a successor, whom he found in Gould and his associates whose ac-quirement served principally to drive discontent into the hearts of the Chicago, Burlington

fellow workmen of Wah You in the laundry, testified that on the evening of Feb. 22 Lyons and two companions came into the shop and said: "You damned Chinaman II don't want you to stay in my country and you must get out." None of the Chinaman under any answer, and then Lyons struck Wah You. He had something in his hand, but witness could not tell what it was. Hem Dock then went out and spring a police. Sam Wah, the proprietor of the laundry, corroborated Hem Dock's testimons. On cross-examination a lain dry ticket was shown him. He said it was no lain dry ticket was shown him. He said it was no lained from his shop, although it bore his name. Namy questions were put by Mr. Shields of connect for the defence to show that Brough, one of the companions of Lyons, had received the ticket from ann Wah for a shirt which he had left, there to be laundered. The witness denied ever having issued such a licket, and grew more and more excited as the questions were pressed upon him. Three little children were called inside the bar.

"Did you ever see those children before?" asked Mr. Shields.

"You must understand," said Judge Mitchell, "that the witness stand.

"You must understand," said Judge Mitchell, "that these men are foregoners and strangers to our customs and manner of doing business, and are liable to be overcome by excitement and their teeling in a case like this, and they must not be pressed too hard."

"I want the jury logive us justice," called out Hem Dock, who was sitting in the audience, while the tear rolled down his cheeks.

Saim Wah was excised from the stand. He threw himself on a beinch and sobbed for fully an hour.

THE GRANITE STATE DISASTER. Mr. Main to Sue for Heavy Damages for the HARTFORD, May 23.-Clifford B. Main of New

Haven, whose bride was lost in the Granite State dis-aster at Goodspeed's Landing last week, will sue the steamboat company for heavy damages. He avers that he and his wife could have escaped with other passen gers after the boat was tied up to the dock, but despite their peril the employees of the company cut the hawsers and sent the hurning steamer out into the river, in order to save the company's buildings from the flames. An officer of the steamboat company and to-day that the bawes was not out until it was thought to the property and the left the steamer, and they had a boar plant and mate had left the steamer, and they had a boar property. that all but the Unital and home side. They wanted to and they had a boat towered slongside. They wanted to protect the dock property.

He said that Nr. and Mrs. Main did not come from their stateroom until after the rope was parted, and the bow of the boat was drifting into the stream. They stopped in their stateroom to dress completely, and the other passengers had left the boat before they attempted to escape. They ran forward, putting nearly eighty feet between themselves and the fames. Without waiting to see what chance there was of escape, they jumped into the water, and the current carried them sit.

The third time Mr. Main came up near the wheel hox, and grasped it, letting go of his wife. If they had acted cooly, and looked around before jumping both would have been saved, for the Capitain and mate were only a few feet from them with the boat.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Col. Frank E. Howe

died suddenly here last night. He became seriously in-disposed in the afternoon, and was taken to the house of a friend in Sevenith street. He did not rally, and in the evening died. His friends in New York were notified the evening died. His friends in New York were notified to day. Coll Howe has been spending the whiter here, but his appearance has been such as to indicate that he was not so prosperous as formerly. Of late he has been very despondent and of somewhat irregular hattis. He was born in Boston fifty five years ago, and was at decendant of ons of the Pigrim Fathers. In 1841 Goy, John A. Andrew appointed him Military Agent for Massachusetts in this city. He cared for the Massachusetts in this city. He cared for the Massachusetts from their way to the war. In 1860 he was appointed Special Agent of the Treasury and in 1872 President Grant made him Pension Agent. He hed this office until 1860. He was one of the founders of the Union Lesgue Club, and an old member of the New EngHarvard to Honor the Office, but Not the Temporary Incumbent of It.

Boston, May 23 .- According to annual custom, the Harvard College Overseers should today have prepared the list of honorary degrees which the President will announce at the commencement exercises in June. A stated monthly meeting was held this morning, and it was expected that there would be a session several hours long, but an adjournment was had In less than an hour, and immediately a rumor obtained circulation that by a decisive vote the Board had refused Gov. Butler a I.L. D. The report was incorrect. The Overseers confirmed the nominations of a few professors, and postponed the whole subject of degrees until a special meeting to be held on the 31st inst. The Overseers are really in a very puzzling dilemma. There is no doubt that it would be an immense personal satisfaction to nine-tenths of the thirty members of the Board to deny the doughty Governor the customary henor. Then, too there is a good deal of truth in the Journal's recent suggestion that more than one will would be changed in the event of the degree being conferred on Gov. Butler. There is some significance also in a report that the Governor is quietly awaiting an opportunity to decline the profered honor. On the other hand, some of the Governor's bitterest enemies, who are close to the inside workings of the Board, say that the degree will be voted by a substantial majority; that by the unwritten law of the university the degree of LL.D. must be conferred upon the Governor of the State; that it is the office that is honored and not its temporary incumbent, and that to make an exception this year would only add to the notoriety that Gen. Butler covets. It is said that the overseers also contemplete conferring on President Arthur the degree of LL.D. It not done this year he will probably receive it at the next commencement.

A story comes from New Hampshire to the LL. D. The report was incorrect. The Overdone this year he will probably receive it at the next commencement.

A story comes from New Hampshire to the effect that Dartmouth College considered the question of conferring the degree of LLD, on Gen. Butler at the last commencement. One account says that Senator Bayard of Delaware, who was the orator on that occasion, and who received the degree, was told that it was also to be bestowed on Gen. Butler, and that he said, if that was so he didn't want the honor.

THE IRISH CONSPIRACIES.

Two More Arrests in Castlebar-Dynamite Plotters Held for Trial.

DUBLIN, May 23.-Two more arrests have been made at Castlebar in connection with the recently discovered murder conspiracy in county Mayo. Great excitement exists over the arrests, and 200 extra members of the Royal Irish Constabulary have been drafted to the town. A man named Nally, a brother of 'Scrab" Nally, one of the defendants in the State trials in Dublin, and several other prisoners were examined to-day on a charge of being implicated in the conspiracy. An in-former named Coleman will testify that he re-

former named Coleman will testify that he received £20 to shoot landlords. No reporters
were allowed to be present at the examination.
The prisoners were remanded.
Livernool, May 23.—The dynamite conspirators, Densy, Flannigan, Kennedy, O'Herlihy,
and O'Connor, have been committed for trial.
They reserved their defences. Before the prisoners were committed evidence was adduced
to show that the explosives found in the possession of those who were apprehended in
Liverpool were similar to those used against
buildings in London and Glasgow.
London, May 23.—The Daily News says there
is an impression among the Irish members of
Parliament that the Government are looking
for an opportunity to remit the remainder of
the term to which Messrs, Healy, Davitt, and
Quinn were sentenced to prison.

CORONATION CEREMONIES.

Blessing the Imperial Fing in the Presence of the Czur and the Imperial Family.

Moscow, May 23 .- The ceremony of blessing the imperial flag was performed in the Kremlia to-day in the presence of the Emperor. the Empress, the imperial family, and the Emperor's military household. The Emperor and Empress drove from the Alexandrovsky Palace to the Kremlin in an open carriage and without an escort. The Duke of Montpensier and the

an escort. The Duke of Montpensier and the Duke of Aosta, who are to represent the Spanish and Italian courts respectively at the coronation, have arrived here.

The Empress was the only haly present at the ceremony of the blessing of the imperial flag. Only seven of the sixty-seven newscaper correspondents were able to attend the ceremony, owing to restricted space, but the Director of the Press ordered the assistant editor of the Moscow Gazette to supply the other journalists with a description of the ceremony. The Russian Government has given press representatives £20 each to pay carriage hire during the festivities. arriage hire during the festivities.
St. Petershung, May 23.—The Official Messendenies that an explosion occurred in the ssing room of the Czar before his departure Moscow. It says, however, that an explo-m, which was due to an escape of gas, did dressing room of the Czar before his departure for Moscow. It says, however, that an explosion, which was due to an escape of gas, did occur opposite the palace.

The persons to be granted amnesty by the Czar on the occasion of his coronation will include civilians exiled to Archangeland soldiers drafted to disciplinary companies.

Berlix, May 23.—The Czar has sent a telegram to the Emperor William, notifying him of his safe entry into Moscow. The latter has in return telegraphed his congratulations to the Czar.

in return the Czar. New Suez Canal Company.

Paris, May 23.-The Suez Canal Company have announced that they propose to begin the cutting of a parallel canal arrass the Istimus forthwith, and have applied to the English Government for their sup-port in obtaining the necessary concession of land from the khedive.

Bank Directors Sentenced to Transportation. CRONSTADT, May 23. - The trial of a great case of fraud in connection with the failure of a savings bank, which has been proceeding here, has resulted in two of the directors of the bank being sentenced to transportation, one to Archangel, the other to Tobolak.

Banqueting Ex-Alderman Slevin.

More than 100 local Democratic politicians of ote were the guests of the Third Assembly District ammany General Committee at their banquet given to Tammany General Committee at their banquet given to ex Adderman James J. Slevin, last might, in the Metropolitan Hotel.

Before the banquet the Hon John Kelly presented the ex Adderman with a gold watch and chain, the gift of the District Committee. During the dinner an orchestra played some of Harrigan and Harris songs and Senator Grady, Col. James J. Martin, and Counsellor William Burke Cockran Joined in the chorus.

After the dinner Mr. Alvin, Burt, the Chairman, introduced the speechmakers who were Senator Grady, Col. E. T. Wood, William Burke Cockran, and Sidney J. Conner, Conneclor Cockran made an eloquent bid for admission to Tammany Hall.

Curious Grounds for Divorce.

CLEVELAND, May 23.-Mrs. S. P. Sales, wife of a conspicuous citizen of Muskingum county, has applied for a divorce from her husband. The case is one of the most curious on record. Mrs. Sais claims in her petition that her bushand is a devout church member, that he conducts family worship three timess day, and selects passages from the Scriptures which strongly condomn all mainer of sins, and then in the presence of all the members of the family, makes the application to Mrs. Sales, applying bitter deminctations against her. This she considers a refined crucity.

The Harbor Masters held a meeting yesterday, at which they decided by the advice of counsel to go on and attend to their duties in the usual way as if he inw had been passed legislating them out of office. The Maritime Exchange passed a resolution yesterlay deciaring that the Harbor Masters hold over until their successors are qualited. The question of fees will be settled quietly with the inerchants and shipowners. Capt Cole, Captain of the Port says all the Harbor Masters have agreed in this conclusion.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Will C. H. please send his address to The Sun office?
The Sun has received for Mrs. Annie Davis \$1 from W.
L. W., and \$1 from "A Sympathizer."
The Address have passed over Mayor Edson's veto,
the resolution asking the Park Commissioners to pay
their unskilled laborers \$2 a day. the resolution asking the Park Commissioners to pay their unskilled laborers \$2 a day.

President Arthur yesterday signed the pardon of Their E. Powell, who was sentenced last Pebruary to aix months imprisonment for violation of the postal laws.

E. Q. Strong, aged 25 a boarder at the Leiand Bouse, shot kinself in the local at 36 last Forty fourth street last night, indicting a serious wound. He was sent to Believue Hospital.

Maria A Forcell a music teacher, was the plaintiff in a unit maximal Receiver Lattings of the New Jersey Unitral Railroad on trial in the United States chould Court yesterday for \$10,000 for imprires which she says that she sustained from the railroad at Newark.

Mayor Edson has veloed the Adorment's resolution directing their Committee on Courty Adairs to have the Common Council Chamber chiarged. The volts message says that the resolution makes no provision for the Marine Court Justices, whose reem would have to be taken and that the improvement should be made by the Countsmotory of Public Works out of his appropriation for such purposes.

Charles B. Knapp of 158th street and Twelfth avenue

SOLDIERS UNDER A CLOUD.

THE DAMAGED REPUTITIONS OF SIX

Victims of Extravagance and the Gambling Habit-An Army Club where Many Offi-cers from the Frontier are Fleeced.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Six officers of the army and navy have been involved in disreputable practices that have recently bean made public. Lieut.-Col. Morrow, Paymaster Wasson, Paymaster Smith, and Col. liges are accused of dishonesty, white Col. Nickerson and Commander White are in disgrace on account of domestic scandals. Those in power, both in the War and Navy Departments, are seriously

concerned about the state of things that these

exposures indicate.

Col. Ilges was allowed to resign, when, by the rules, he should have been court martialled. He was charged with having obtained money by duplicating his pay accounts, and he pre-ferred to resign rather than meet the charge. Major Wasson is a defaulter, as the Govern-ment thinks, though he excuses his shortage by saying that he took the money as a forced loan, which he intended to return through the conscience fund. The amount taken is believed to be about \$5,000. Major Wasson was a poker player. Paymaster Smith of the pavy will be court martialied in a few days on a charge of dishonesty.

Col. Morrow's case is a peculiar one. He has

been one of the most dashing officers on Sher-man's staff. Since he has been in Washington he has been living well, and was a most popular member of the army set. Some weeks ago

man's staff. Since he has been in Washington he has been living well, and was a most popular member of the army set. Some weeks and he was to Secretary Lincoln, said that he was deeply in debt, and asked to be sent back to his regiment. He believed that he could save money enough to pus his debts if he was allowed to do so. The Secretary consented, it appears, however, that Col. Morrow had does something worse than getting into debt. He had duplicated his pay accounts; in lact, triplicated them. The Government had been no loser, and had known nothing of it, for Col. Morrow had manused to take up the vouchers as they became due in the hands of the brokers. When it was decided that he should rejoin his regiment, Col. Morrow called his creditors together, fold them what he had done, and proposed that the secounts he pooled and placed in the hands of a broker the pay accounts named Middeton. He first he pay accounts hypothecated to take up the old one. The creditors consented, provided an order scounts hypothecated to take up the old one. The creditors consented, provided an order should be issued by Paymaster-General Joseffester to all paymasters to pay no accounts of Col. Morrow. This was intended as security for the brokers. The Paymaster-General consented. The order was issued, the croked consented this regiment. Secretary Lincoln knew nothing of this but has now beared of it, and it is expected that he will order a court martial.

Commander White resigned from the towy a day or two are, and it is charged from the towy a day or two are, and it is charged from the towy a day or two are, and it is charged from the towy and or two are, and it is charged from the towy a farmed in the martial control in the first paymaster for each of the paymaster for the paymaster fo

Gunyaquil Attacked by the Revolutionists. GUAYAQUIL, May 23.-Last night the enemy came within the radius of the furtifications, and over one hundred shots were fired on both sides. The firing was kept up until I o'clock this p

Beath of Arbuckle, the Cornettst.

Matthew Arbuckle, the well-known cornet player and orchestral leader, died at this residence the West Twenty-second street, at 5 o'clock last even-signs pneumonia, aged 64 years. He was born in stocian and joined the Twenty sixth Campronisms in a born in served in India and China with his represent content content to this country about thirty years ago. He could be and at Troy and at Worcester and soon after a most S. Gilmore's band. He wont to the server of the transfer of the country of the countr meumonia, aged 54 years. He was born in Scotlan

David Barry, a well-known Seventh ward Democrat, died on Toesday morning at the age of not years. Sixty years of his life were passed in this city; the other 43 years he spent in county there irreland. there he was born, and where he plied his trade black. where he was born, and where he phed his tracts, his she-smithing, for twenty-five years. One of his sens-michael Barry, was once a member of the Common Council. Adderman Russell is his son in his Te was well and in full possession of his faculties call has 12. He dissipated the sense of the faculties call has 12. He came of a long lived race and his dearty was his father, who, when he died, was several years older than the age lived raceing.

Gen. Sabatler, Governor of Paris, is dead.

Miss McLean to be Married.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of leorge Hofer of Clifton, Staten Island, and Miss Reta theories Hoter of Chitton Staten Island, and Mas Relacces McLean of Stapleton. The exercisory will be performed this evening at the residence of the latter. New McLean is an increase to \$40.058, and was have to be a parameter of the latter of latter of the latter of l

A Priest's Miraculous Care.

MONTREAL, May 23.—The Rev. Father Annett, cure of Coscopedia, below Quebec, publishes a letter saving that he was cured of paralysis by varing the shrine of Ste Anne, where he proved to the Vigot to be relieved from his infirmities, and was restored to health.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, winds mostly westerly, higher pressure.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Governor has signed the bill amending the charter of Brooklyn. Three Americans have been awarded medals at the Paris salon-Messrs. Pearce, Whistier, and Lumnut. Paris Salon-Mesers Pearce, Whistier, and Lamon. The Funeral Directors Associated of Funes vanis, an organization composed of undertakers is hooling a convention in Philadelphia.

The stemmer Prinsishan, which arrand in Research to the secondary brought 1988 steerage passengers, tweet of them being assisted engrants.

The dwelling house and furniture of Henry W. Moody in Lynn, N. H., was burned to deat.

Red cotton English grants imported into the laws been found to contain 2.11 grantimes of with cream to the square metre. The respectation has been producted.

The trustees of Welliams College proceedings continued to the process of the square metre. The trustees of Williams College results is received actively selected for \$50,000 from A. H. Ostronau of Albany a form a professional state in the days in hear eye dails a created son who was a stade of in Williams College. It is deemed certain that the two mast dechos nor Aniares, which should make arrived at Chesico on Saturday, which should make arrived at Chesico on Saturday, was lost in the storm of Sanday.

Assted of Capt Washingan his three with colonidation and Wallace, aged 24, 26, and 15 respectively, and Charles Anderson, a young Sawde.

Amorraon, a Young Swede.

The brig 11 Sapers (Imman, Capt Cilento, from Busense Ayres for New York, Sileh Immdered at aca had a cargo of fidea akus, usiriot feathers Ac, and was non-signed to filichardson a from the Bestein and Fundament of A Jenney of New York. Rectations A Pennie field for the Immanus Company of New York. Rectations A Pennie field for the Immanus Company of New York (Institute Company) (Institute Company of New York (Institute Company) (Institute C